

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 99  
Lowest this morning 57

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## MISSING CO-ED MURDER VICTIM

### YOUNG COMPANION ON CAR RIDE SAYS 'I DID NOT DO IT'

Body Discovered in Ditch Near Irontdale, Ala., After Two-Day Search—Throat Cut—Footprints Are Clue

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The body of Miss Faye New, missing Howard college co-ed, was found by volunteer searchers this afternoon in a cornfield near Irontdale. Her throat had been cut and she had been dead for at least 24 hours.

Through at Scene  
As news of the finding of the body spread, roads leading into the section were almost blocked by hundreds of people who wanted to get near the scene.

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The body was found less than half a mile from Irontdale and slightly more than a mile from the spot where Taylor said she left his car at midnight Monday.

Boy Denies Deed  
Taylor, informed that Miss New had been found dead, palely said that he had no part in the killing.

Footprints leading south from the spot where the body was found were being carefully guarded by officers.

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### Fairbanks Romance In Lap of the Gods



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The future of the royal family of the films, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, rested "in the lap of the Gods" today.

That is the way "America's sweetheart" described the status of their once idyllic marriage which has found its way into the divorce courts.

With a wistful smile she spoke of a meeting yesterday with Fairbanks upon his return to Hollywood after 14 months in Europe.

What transpired between the two, for whom Hollywood hopes a reconciliation lies ahead, nothing was known but after the meeting, Mary had this to say: "Yes, I saw Douglas. Whether I shall see him again is in the lap of the Gods. Further than that I can say nothing."

Fairbanks, true to the silence with which he has met all inquiries regarding his "private life," had nothing to say whatsoever.

The meeting of the couple occurred yesterday afternoon near a fashionable hotel in Beverly Hills.

After an interval in which few knew what happened and none would tell, he met Miss Pickford in Beverly Hills, entered her automobile and went with her for a drive. Later there was a ride in the moonlight together, down the winding roads back of romantic Hollywood, and along the ocean.

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### CRAFTY CRIMINALS OF BROOKLYN JOB LEAVE NO TRAILS

Smoothly Executed Theft of \$427,000 From Armored Car Baffles Police—Wide Search Is Inaugurated

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A new arch criminal, craftier than a Capone and deadlier than a Dillinger, laid today from the law, with the largest loot of cash ever taken in an American holdup jangling in his jeans.

Timing his \$427,000 robbery of an armored truck yesterday as a sardonic coincidence to Police Commissioner O'Ryan's sixtieth birthday anniversary, this new strategist of crime executed the theft so smoothly and fled so swiftly that his trail ran everywhere today into dead ends.

The police, falling in their quickly set trap yesterday to snare the desperado and his men, turned their full strength today into the hunt.

Throughout the night the aid bristled with radio commands to cruising squad cars and speedy police patrols: "Stop all cars occupied by two or more men."

"Search all garages and inquire if Lincoln sedan already found has been stored in garage since June 6 to date."

"Be on lookout for 12 men in three cars, one carrying Thompson machine gun. Apprehend with caution."

No arrests have been made, but

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### COUNCIL REVISES COMMITTEE LIST AS MAIN BUSINESS

Stewart Named Chairman of Public Safety—Schade Chairman Streets, Roads—Firemen Get Praise

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### Spider and Snake Death Duel Ended By Agent of SPCA

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An execution by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals put an end to the death duel of a tiny black spider and a garter snake a thousand times its size in the basement of a Baltimore home.

The conflict had raged for four days when a representative of the society, stopping "this display of cruelty," snipped off the head of Egbert, as a neighbor dubbed the snake.

At the time the spider, no bigger than the snake's eye, was nearing a complete conquest of its footlong natural enemy.

Dismayed, the little spider, which had the snake securely enmeshed in its web, fled the scene of the killing and near noon today had been seen no more.

### SPEAKERSHIP RACE HAS 3 ASPIRANTS SURE OF VICTORY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The race for speakership of the 1935 house of representatives is progressing merrily, with three prominent candidates each predicting victory for themselves.

Representative George P. Winslow of Tillamook, Earl Hill of Cushman, near Eugene, and Lowell Paget of Portland all expressed that confidence.

Earl Snell of Arlington, Republican nominee for secretary of state, is speaker comes from western Oregon, is named.

By an unwritten law the next speaker comes from western Oregon, in the alternating sequence.

At the last session of the legislature a straw vote showed Hill a strong favorite for the speakership.

"With the exception of a few flurries during the past few months, I can see little evidence of any change in the speakership race since the early part of this year when it appeared my chances for election were good," declared Hill, most of whose legislative activities are in committee.

But Representative Winslow told the Associated Press that within the past 20 days he has lined up "enough votes" to assure himself of the position.

"I think I have enough votes," said Winslow, the large coast representative, whose voice frequently is heard—aid by all—on the floor of the legislature.

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### TOKYO WATCHING ARIZONA EFFORT OUST JAPANESE

State Officials Assure Government Farmers Won't Resort to Violence in Dispute With Orientals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Arizona authorities today assured the state department that farmers in the Salt River valley of that state would not resort to violence in their dispute with Japanese over leases on farm lands.

The department had communicated with Arizona authorities in connection with reports that a league of farmers in Salt River valley was seeking to remove all Japanese residents and cancel their leases.

William Phillips, acting secretary of state, informed newspapermen he had received a telegram from the attorney general of Arizona, acting for the order, in which he was assured orderly court proceedings would settle the dispute.

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